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SGA examines budget and CLC protest

By Harry Sheppard

At last Friday's SGA meeting, Bernie Freelandt, the treasurer, submitted a \$50,000 budget for discussion and comment.

The budget which covers the period from September to May anticipates a revenue of \$55,000 and thus a surplus of \$5,000 that will be applied to next summer's operation.

Freelandt stated that he found his greatest problem was in assessing where the SGA stood financially as of last June 1st. Haran Mahabirsingh, the last year's treasurer, did not do his job, according to several SGA sources.

Mahabirsingh failed to take into account a \$2,500 bill for spring graduation, as yet unpaid. Telephone, printing and several other bills were found to be left unpaid.

Phillip Popovich, SGA vice-president, was pissed off that Mahabirsingh pushed for leaving the SGA fees the same, on the basis that a surplus was projected. "From every projection of our budget received from Haran, I expected at least a bit of a surplus," stated Popovich. "He repeatedly promised us a \$5,000 surplus."

According to the budget, Lambda is to get \$7,500, the student directory \$2,500, the student handbook,

\$500, and Laurentian Players, \$1,500. \$1,000 is set aside for the printing, publishing and distribution of course evaluations that will be carried out by administration.

\$3,000 has been allotted to next year's graduation. Orientation, Frosh Week and Winter Carnival will have \$4,000 set aside for them. Another \$2,600 has been allocated to dances and movies.

Clubs and organizations will be allotted \$2,500 which will be approximately \$1,000 more than last year. Popovich suggested that any groups wishing funding from the SGA should get their budgets and requests into the SGA office.

\$3,000 is allocated to the funding of Student Security. Freelandt has provided for \$18,000 to be spent on administration of the SGA office - \$12,500 of that to go towards salaries and benefits.

SGA BY-ELECTIONS

SGA council approved a motion to hold by-elections for vacant positions on Council on October 12th and 13th. Some of the council positions now vacant are: U of S rep, 3 Commerce reps, Trans rep, Phys. Ed rep and Engineering rep. There could possibly be more vacancies in the future.

Persons wishing to become in-

voiced in the Students Association should pick up their nomination forms in the SGA office.

OCTOBER 14TH DAY OF PROTEST

A lengthy discussion took place on whether or not the Student's Association should support Labour's Day of Protest against the government's Wage and Price Controls.

Although this took up the greatest single amount of time at the meeting, no consensus was reached.

Rob Higgins, UC representative, and Phillip Popovich were appointed to attend the Ontario Federation of Students conference in London on September 24th and 25th.

The Executive made an appeal for workers for SGA functions during orientation week. People interested in volunteering for work at functions during that week and elsewhere during the year should contact the SGA office.

Council asked that Lambda re-run its last week's "SGA Guide to Laurentian." The revised guide appears as a pull-out insert in the centre of this issue. Lambda editor, Dan McKinnon, suggested that you save it for further reference.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE REPS

A list of students were approved as student representatives on various University Committees. Pat Vardy - Committee on Affiliated Colleges; Sherry Noble and

Iris Koczulab - Undergraduate Awards; Philip Popovich and Marc Tremblay - Admissions, Petitions and Promotions (APP); Kevin McNamara and Judy Sandal - Library Committee; Dan Fairservice and Mark Jones - Building and Development Committee (B of G); Kathy Lindsay and Pat Vardy - Honorary Degrees Committee; Marylou Murray - Curriculum Committee; Kathy Lindsay - Faculty Appointments; Richard Hoffman - Budget Committee and Presidential Search Committee (ad hoc); Phillip Popovich - Vice-Presidential Search Committee (ad hoc).

Some committees still have vacancies. Those interested should contact the SGA office (Rm. G9 Student Street.)

Admin inflates parking

At last Thursday's Senate meeting, a report was submitted on the parking situation at Laurentian. As in previous years, parking is still a bone of contention among Senate members and the report raised some discussion.

The administration raised parking fees again this year. Restricted parking goes to \$35.00 from \$33.00; semi-restricted stays at \$20.00; General parking for both full-time and part-time students goes up to \$10.00 from \$8.00 and \$7.00 respectively.

Fines for parking offenses on Campus take a big jump from \$2.00 to \$5.00. The report stated that the increase in fines is to reduce the number of parking violations and violations.

Parking service made a surplus of \$1,400 last year. The report stated that the increase in fees was to pay off some of the accumulated deficit of \$3,500 in Parking.

The report stated that the parking facilities should be available to those people who must and want to use them. Costs should be borne as equitably as possible by the

users. It also stated that there should be a variety of parking services and conveniences, with varying charges for each.

In other matters raised in Senate, a list of names of students who will receive undergraduate awards was approved.

The Striking Committee of Senate submitted a report recommending to Senate the names of per-

sons to sit on the various Senate committees. The list was approved with only one change.

The Library Committee informed Senate that it had set up an ad hoc committee to examine the possibility of moving the Commerce and Administration Department's holdings to the Science Library area.

Security covers Pub

By Harry Sheppard

Pub regulations are more stringent than ever before and will be strictly enforced this year, according to Art Frechette, Interim head of Student Security.

Student Security is a security force that will be present at the pub, dances, and all student functions where liquor is sold.

"It is not a bouncer service", stated Frechette. "We will be checking ID, signing guests into the pub, insuring that booze is not taken outside, and pot is not smoked inside."

Frechette expects that attendance at the pub will be particularly heavy on Fridays and Saturdays as it was last year. "Security will be strictly enforcing the capacity regulations at the pub, and once the maximum number of patrons has been reached, the doors will be locked."

Only members of the Laurentian community will be allowed in the pub. Laurentian students must present their student's card this year. They will be allowed to sign in one guest. Other university students will also be allowed in. Cambrian students will not be allowed in except as guests of students. Alumni and Staff are considered members of the LU community and will be permitted to bring one guest.

Applications are still being re-

ceived for security workers at the SGA office. Over 20 people have applied so far. Frechette stated that he would like to see a 50-50 split between men and women. He found that there was less trouble at the door with women checking ID.

A security worker gets \$10 a night at present but Frechette expects council to raise the fee to \$15. The pay comes out of the SGA budget for workers at dances and SGA functions. It comes out of the University's Services budget for pub security.



Seated Mrs. Jean Dick, chairperson of the CNIB advisory board for the regional municipality of Sudbury.

Frosh collects four grand



On Sept. 15th, 118 Laurentian University frosh collected over \$4,000 in the opening blitz of the annual CNIB fund-raising drive.

Most canvassing was done in the residential areas around the U-

niversity area. Students were driven to the various locations by volunteer drivers representing service clubs and organizations in the community. Each participating frosh received a free MacDonald's hamburger and was admitted free to the School of Commerce dance.

University College collected the most donations and received the SGALU CNIB Drive Trophy. Also, two University College students, Joe MacPherson and Luisa Crossilla collected the highest individual amounts. They each received a wallet from the CNIB Blindcraft Gift Shop.

The 1976 campaign objective is \$60,000 which is needed to continue the CNIB's rehabilitative and support services throughout the Sudbury area.

Students from the Sudbury high schools will continue the canvassing during the next two weeks.

Mr. George Mayor, CNIB District Administrator, thanks all the frosh canvassers and the SGALU for making the CNIB campaign kick-off a success.

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THE SECOND PAGE

Lord Thomson kicks bucket

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News of the dreadful Lord Thomson's timely demise was met with spontaneous cheers and choruses of "Ding Dong, The Witch is Dead" in newsrooms around the globe — soon followed by vast disappointment.

Thomson Newspaper Chain officials quickly quashed rumors that the unredeemed moral squalor of this man's reign would end with his death, his many employees' last hope.

Roy Thomson was a national embarrassment — it was our

misfortune that the "white-haired and jowly Thomson" was spawned on Canadian soil.

His \$181 million publishing empire had the venality, but never the quality, of William Randolph Hearst's equally vile chain of newspapers.

On his death the disgraceful magnate owned 148 newspapers, 138 magazines, North Sea oil rights, television and radio stations in 17 nations.

Thomson was an embarrassment even to his natural allies in the British and Canadian upper classes — after buying *The Times* of London, that international organ of venal piggishness, its credibility as the voice of "conservatism" collapsed utterly.

The Times has continually lost money in the 10 years the Lord has owned it.

Thomson was also universally despised by his journalistic colleagues on Fleet Street, from which he stupidly chose his title.

Thomson's newspapers, especially in Canada, were famed for their incredibly low wages and shocking ill-treatment of staff — an achievement in an industry not noted for its progressive attitudes towards employees.

Any attempts at organizing for decent conditions were of course dealt with harshly by the odious Lord's organization. Instant firings, scabs and nation-wide blacklistings were all favourite methods of dealing with unionism.

The Lord kept an entire staff of scabs on hand in Toronto ready to fly at a moment's notice to any Canadian newspaper threatened with decent wages or conditions. Impeccable sources close to this publication have revealed.

This "flying squad" of writers and editors could take over the entire operation of any newspaper — for very high wages, of course — until the unionization attempt had been shattered.

The foul Lord's empire is now to be operated by his son Kenneth, who, though we have no proof for this, is doubtless as vile and venal a man as his father.

OFS seeks loan change

TORONTO (CUP) -- Ontario Student leaders are campaigning this fall for changes in the province's student aid program after their demands were rejected by the

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS/FEO) expects students to sign and mail a post card to Ontario's ministry of colleges and universities (MCU) requesting:

- the elimination of the arbitrary summer savings requirement whereby student awards are calculated;

- that awards made to students who appeal for additional financial aid be based on the loan/grant ratio of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). Currently, appeals are awarded in the form of loans only.

OFS's executive initiated the post card campaign after the demands were rejected by MCU Minister Harry Parrott at a meeting last July.

The federation representatives asked the minister to remove the summer savings requirement and base OSAP awards on students' actual earnings, claiming many would not be able to afford their education this year because of anticipated high summer unemployment.

When Parrott rejected the proposal as "impractical" because many applicants had already been processed, OFS produced a pro-

posal for immediate changes in appeals awards.

According to OFS' minutes, the proposal involved two demands. It reiterated a long-standing OFS policy that appeals for additional aid be awarded as grants. If the minister would not agree to that, the federation would settle for an appeals system that provided grants to students whose original award exceeds the provincial loan ceiling of \$1,000.

Parrott rejected both demands claiming the first was inequitable to students while the ministry did not have the budget to finance the second.

(Under Ontario's student aid system, the first \$1,000 of an award comes from the Canada Student Loans Plan, while the rest comes in grants from the provincial treasury.)

OFS has retained the second demand for its campaign because, according to federation information officer Allan Golombek, it is "really feasible" and "pragmatic."

He said there was no contradiction between this demand and OFS' position that all financial

aid should consist of grants, because the federation "is trying to launch a successful campaign position."

OFS researcher Dale Martin, who helped draw up the campaign demands, said the demand is geared specifically for this year and "makes operational a position on appeals."

While OFS' long-term goal is the abolition of student loans in favour of grants, the federation has a number of "immediate demands" based on the system as it currently exists, he said.

Martin challenged Parrott's claim that the OSAP budget is inadequate to fund student appeals for additional assistance.

He said the federation believes the government has not spent its entire student aid budget in past years, and that this year's budget

may have a surplus of approximately \$10 million.

The minister has denied such a surplus exists, but has admitted that any leftover monies would revert to the provincial treasury rather than be placed in an appeals fund, according to Martin.

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If you're cutting down on meat in protest against the use of hormones and antibiotics and sky-high prices, cheese can be your best friend. But not always. It depends on the nature of the cheese you choose.

Like all good friends, cheese has been subjected to the mighty and destructive club of commercial interests.

Somehow the word "cheese" on a snack food draws the consumer like a magnet. The flavor of cheese combined with the implication of nutrient value appears to be an irresistible combination.

Do not be deluded into serving these snacks to your family, or be foolish enough to believe that they contain all the nutrients of cheese. They don't.

Cheese flavour does not mean cheese. In processed food, it means a chemical flavour unrelated to nutrition. Food chemists have the competence and expertise of Merlin the magician. Their only interests are economy and long shelf-life. Remember that anything which prolongs "shelf-life" has the opposite effect on your life.

Cheese flavour boosters are not even distantly related to cheese - not even kissing cousins. They are a blend of spices, sugar, salt, MSG and imitation flavours.

A symbol of the manufacturers' necromancy of which you must be wary is "processed cheese."

Beatrice Trum Hunter in her book **CONSUMER BEWARE** categorizes processed cheese as a "plastic mass".

Back in 1935, F.J. Schlink of Consumers Research warned that "one of the major atrocities of this age is the disappearance of natural cheese and the substitution for it of what is called 'processed' cheese, made by grinding cheese of very low quality and of any quantity that happens to be available, and mixing in chemicals and emulsifiers."

Natural cheese matures slowly, through enzymatic action. Processed cheese are made quickly by heat and then aerated to increase their volume. As Beatrice Trum Hunter points out, "The end products have undergone such modifications that they scarcely deserve classification as food."

Cottage cheese, which weight watchers eat so virtuously by the carton, comes in for its share of tampering. Sodium hypochlorite washing the curd. Diacetyl may be added as a flavoring agent. Large amounts of salt may be added. Annatto (a dye derived from seeds) or cochineal (a dye derived from dried female insects) may be used as coloring agents. Hydrogen peroxide is frequently used as a preservative. Calcium sulfate, which is related to plaster of paris, which has no nutritive value and is a ma-

terial of questionable safety in foods, is permitted and usually used on cottage cheese. Mold retarders of sorbic acid are also permitted. Mold retarders of sorbic acid are also permitted. Nothing but the sorbic acid is required to be noted on the label.

The hydrogen peroxide is added to destroy bacteria as well as bleach the cheese. At the same time, it destroys vitamin A. Later, a catalase is added in order to remove the hydrogen peroxide. The wrapper on the cheese does not tell you about the peroxide.

Nor does it tell you about the dyes that have been used in order to color the product. Blue or green coloring is sometimes added to white cheese to offset the natural white color of the milk.

Truly natural cheese is made from certified raw milk produced from animals on farms not using chemical fertilizers or pesticides. But only organic cheese meets all these requirements. Many varieties of natural cheese - like Edam, Gouda, Provolone and Swiss - which originated in Europe are now produced or sold in Canada.

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Homophiles seek change in consent laws

TORONTO (CUP) -- Abolishing age of consent laws, establishing an autonomous lesbian movement and the inclusion of sexual orientation in the Bill of Rights were all topics of discussion at the Fourth Annual Gay Conference held this September in Toronto.

Particular attention focused around the National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC). NGRC was formed last year and represents 30 gay organizations around the country. It seeks to mobilize support on specific issues through campaigns. NGRC is working to remove discriminatory federal legislation and lobby for the implementation of civil rights for gay people.

NGRC had no women delegates voting at this year's conference. Last year the lesbian caucus split from NGRC because the women felt that lesbian priorities wouldn't get adequate attention from the male-dominated NGRC. At this year's conference, NGRC requested that a delegate from the women's caucus be the decisions the lesbian caucus was taking.

Some women in the caucus argued against token representation and no woman volunteered for the job.

Some of the demands put forward by NGRC last year were the inclusion of sexual orientation in the Bill of Rights, an end to job discrimination against homosexuals in the federal government, removal of all references to homosexuality from the Immigration Act and the Divorce Act, and the abolition of age

of consent laws and equal custody rights for homosexual parents.

Another issue that occupied NGRC's attention last year was the police repression against gays prior to the Olympic games. Last May, representatives of gay organizations were told by a COJO (Committee to Organize the Olympics) employee that a directive had been circulated to the effect that 'non-conforming elements', including gays, were to be 'driven underground' in the population corridor stretching from Quebec City to Toronto.

NGRC informed the media of the frequent raids on gay clubs and baths and publicized the harassment people active in the gay movement in Canada were receiving as a result of the Olympic 'clean-up.'

AGE OF CONSENT

At this year's conference, a heated controversy centred on abolishing age of consent laws, which would allow individuals of any age to freely engage in sexual activity. Though the resolution had passed at last year's conference, Gays of Ottawa wanted to re-open the debate.

The present laws are a blatant example of homosexual discrimination; the age of consent for heterosexuals is 16, for gays it is 21. Delegates arguing in favor of complete abolition recognize that many

fourteen and fifteen year olds have been gay as long as they can remember and feel quite at ease with their sexuality and their need to express it. Abolishing these laws would let young people know that the gay movement is on their side, they say.

Anti-abolitioners fear the adverse publicity that could be generated to discredit the entire gay movement when NGRC goes to the government to have the laws abolished. Fears that NGRC would come under attack for wanting laws that would encourage 'fifty year old queers preying on young boys' spurred some delegates to push for a more moderate position.

The majority of delegates remained unswayed by these arguments though, and NGRC reaffirmed its position to abolish all age of consent laws.

A workshop for the lesbian caucus revealed there was still bitterness on the part of some lesbians for the trashing they've received from gay men in the past. Lesbians were denounced by gay men for their lack of activism in the movement and their lack of a sophisticated political analysis.

"It's harder for lesbians to come out in our society than it is for gay men. As women, lesbians tend to be isolated in their homes, tending to their children and husbands. They often don't have the companionship of other lesbians and thereby no means of moral support. The weaker financial position of most women also discourages them from rocking the boat. In child custody cases, children are usually awarded to the straight spouse," said Faubert.

"There are several reasons why gay men and lesbians are allies. Both movements reject the sex roles which society attempts to foist on us. The liberation of both women and gays is seen as a threat to the family".

Bookstore reports loss

At last Thursday's meeting of Senate, a report on the operations of the bookstore was received. The Bookstore reported a loss of \$1,950 last year compared to a profit the previous year of \$1,270.

The loss was attributed to the Library's move to its new location above the Great Hall. The library was closed for a week during the move, and some unanticipated expenses were incurred,

stated the report.

The purpose of the bookstore, stated the report, is to provide the necessary books, materials, and supplies at a reasonable cost to students, faculty and staff. It is supposed to operate at a break-even point.

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Dear UC Student:

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All students pursuing an Arts and Science degree must enrol in one of the four colleges on campus, three of which are church-related colleges federated with Laurentian University. University College was established in 1967 as a non-denominational, bilingual college in the Faculty of Arts and Science of LUL.

Over the past sixteen years, UC has grown from the smallest to the largest college on campus, with an enrolment of over 500 students. In 1970, the UC Residence high-rise was opened to accommodate 250 students.

Obviously not all UC students choose to live in residence, nor does the college restrict acceptance. The residence accommodates a cross-section of Nurses, PHED students, Translators, Engineers, Social Workers, and Commerce and Sports Admin Students. United in keeping UC Laurentian's No. 1 college in all aspects, we are one, big happy family.

Dr. Rand Dyck is Principal of

University College. Drop in anytime to have a chat with the man behind University College; his office is located in the Arts Building, 3rd Floor, Political Science Department.

The student affairs of UC are governed by a Student's Council (UCSC) which is elected annually in the spring. The 1976-77 Council is headed by President, Pat Legris, whose office is located in UC Residence. Secretary of the UCSC is Lilly Borges; English VP is Pat Patterson; French VP is Denis Pellerin; and Treasurer is Julia Sidsworth. There are still positions open on Council and we could sure use your help, so don't be shy about volunteering. We want to make your stay at LU a pleasant one.

Some events during the year include the UC French River Bash at Hallowe'en, a Christmas party in December, Winter Carnival in January, the UC Valentine's dance in February, the unparalleled UC Annual Banquet on March 18 1977, and the UC Sports Banquet, Intramural sports run throughout the year. Other happenings may be added; watch the notice boards.

Orientation week is a must if you wish to meet old and new friends. Make it a point to join in with the University College spirit

at our great university here in the Ontario Northland.

MAO

Dear Editor,

Your Vol. 1 edition of Lambda had a few contradictory remarks on the editorial page.

First of all, I would like to express my admiration towards Chairman Mao, I accept his being a great personality, a great politician and a great teacher but Stalin too had all those descriptions.

I would not accept his 'further development of Marxism - Leninism and that "Mao went on to promote permanent revolution."

You cannot reject that there is a split in the CCP, the so-called "revisionist" and the Maoist factions and that after the cultural revolution the army which more or less was under "revisionist" influence grew stronger. Then of course eliminations resulted. After the fall of Lin Biao the Red Cultural Revolution began to emerge which almost all were "capitalist readers" then (Teng Hsiao-Ping).

Since 1949, the Chinese workers which I can say has never 'won' power in the full sense were the base of the party, the submiss-

ion of the working class to the party was the central political importance of the party. As the class that benefitted most from the revolution, it became more and more dependent on the party and did not realize the rapid bureaucratization of the Party.

The CCP did not worry about the political loyalty of the masses but this changed, workers struggles were reported in latter 1974, in Canton there were demonstrations attacking the party management as "bureaucratic" similarly in Hangchow. These were quite heavy events the army was put in alert.

Long before this 'anti-rightist' campaign there were struggles between the 'revisionists' and the Maoist faction and there was a sharp polarization within the top leadership of the party. The April 5 events were good proof of this where almost 100,000 citizens protested violently.

In fact, Stalinism and Maoism can be in very good relations with each other in the sense that (even Mao uses the term Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist in his literature.

It is true that the transformation of society from capitalism to socialism is a worldwide phenomenon determined by the objective concept that this transformation

is deeply rooted in the very nature of the political economy of capitalism which integrated several societies and countries has never been an operative proposition of Marxist philosophy. Mao has moved to say that world revolution is the arithmetic sum of separate national revolutions.

Mao's proposition is that revolutions will first occur in backward countries but socialism will be constructed in these countries first. Hence cities (advanced capitalists) will be surrounded by the countryside (backward countries).

Mao does not examine the revolutions in backward countries in its international context but explains by vulgar saying that the more backward and exploited the masses are, the more revolutions will occur.

Mao reaches a voluntarist conclusion that material conditions are at best a secondary factor in building socialism in China. The primary factor is the raising of mass consciousness by education, campaigns and even struggles. But under leadership and control of Maoists, there is your permanent revolution.

Signed, Forgetful

Editorial Page

Rodrigue calls for free tuition

OTTAWA (CUP) -- A federal MP has called on the government to finance post-secondary education for low-income students with the money saved by the elimination of summer job programs.

John Rodrigue, NDP member for Nickel Belt, said in a press release Sept. 14 that the \$36 million saved when the government Youth (OFY) program this year should be awarded as grants to poor students who could not find work this summer.

Without some form of government aid, many students will not be able to return to classes this term, the MP said in an accompanying statement.

Rodrigue also echoed the de-

mands of student organizations in calling for the elimination of tuition fees as a "long term" solution making post-secondary education accessible to students from low-income backgrounds.

He said his demands are a response to the federal government's "uncaring attitude towards student unemployment and its inability in creating student summer jobs.

Student unemployment ran 15 to 20 percent this summer he said, repeating figures from his summer study, subsequently used as background for an Opposition document on summer unemployment. (The exact number of unemployed students is impossible to calculate this year because the de-

partment of manpower and immigration refused to fund a special Statistics Canada survey to determine that figure.)

Rodrigue said a soon to be published Secretary of State study shows that students from \$15,000 per year income families are three times as likely to attend a post-secondary institution as those from families earning \$6,000 yearly.

A government study last year showed students from the latter income bracket had only a 25 per cent chance of attending university if they were unable to find summer work, and a 47 per cent post secondary institutions, according to Rodrigue.

Why you should make a day of it, too.

Since last October 14, Canadians have been faced by a programme of wage controls introduced by a government that was elected on a platform that opposed controls.

The government, since that time, has tried to convince the people of Canada that the Anti-Inflation Board and the controls are beating inflation. But, it is just not so. There has been a slowdown in the rate of inflation, but it is almost entirely the result of an unusually small increase in the price of food. And, food prices at the farm gate are not even covered by the controls.

In the meantime, the prices of other consumer goods continue to spiral upwards. The fact is that prices are not being controlled by the government programme.

However, the AIB has a tremendous impact on wages. It has rolled back the wages of hundreds of thousands of Canadian working people. The board is constantly telling the media how many wages it has cut, but it is strangely silent about price rollbacks.

Along with controls, the government implemented what it likes to call "restraints". It is cutting back on family allowances, and on Unemployment Insurance and its share of the cost of medical care. Pensioners, students and low-income groups, the people least able to pay, will have to fork out more for health care,

post-secondary education and other basic services.

Unemployment is the most serious economic and social problem facing Canada today. Instead of tackling this problem, the government has pretended to fight inflation and has cut back on Unemployment Insurance in an effort to save money. The way to save money on Unemployment Insurance is to create more jobs, not blame unemployed workers for the fact that jobs do not exist.

The present government was elected on a platform of opposition to wage and price controls. Fifteen months later, it did an about-face and imposed controls, demonstrating a cynical attitude to its own election promise. This is clearly undemocratic.

The government must be made to respect its promises. This won't happen if Canadians just sit back and do nothing. The right to dissent must be exercised if Canada's democratic tradition is to have any meaning.

On October 14, exercise your right to dissent. Join with Canadians from coast to coast as they participate in a National Day of Protest to convince the government that Canadians want to be freed of the unfairness of the controls. On October 14, join us when we're "out to fight controls"

October 14, a national day of protest.

Show you support the national day of protest by posting the other side of this message on your window at home or bulletin board at work.

**We're out
to fight
controls.**

Oppose wage controls Brunet

With the forcing of wage (and price) controls on the people of Canada in October 1975, the Liberal government has been feebly attempting to dig out the system from one of the recurring economic crises which are characteristic of capitalism. In reading over the speech presented by

Trudeau on Oct. 13/76 introducing the restraint program, one finds many indications that

Trudeau purposely tries to mislead the people as to the true essence of inflation. In the speech he states that, "The basic cause of inflation in Canada is the attempt by too many people and too many groups to increase their money incomes at a rate faster than the increase in the nation's wealth." He goes on to blame the people for the present economic crisis with such statements as, "...people are caught in the grip of what some have called the revolution of rising expectations." As if it is "rising expectations" which have just surfaced out of nowhere in recent times to be the cause of inflation. What Trudeau wants to mystify is that there are very definite scientific laws which govern "incomes" (profits as well as wages), prices, the value of money, etc., and that inflation is an objective phenomenon which can be explained in terms of these laws.

Inflation is the expansion of the supply of money and other forms of Finance Capital (i.e. capital not directly related to production), independent of and therefore at a faster rate than the real growth of production, which results in more and more dollars chasing fewer goods. These more and more dollars are created by a number of methods: a) by increasing the consumer credit and appropriating the interest created (i.e. through loans, credit cards etc.); b) by Deficit Financing where the government spends more money than it has and takes out huge loans from the finance capitalists to cover it. The working people of the country pay the interest on these loans through taxation as the debt grows and grows. And where does the government spend all this money? Mainly on building the infrastructure necessary for the monopoly-capitalist extraction of our natural resources and also to provide a multitude of welfare programs so as not to hurt consumer demand when unemployment is on the rise.

We see here also, who is receiving the too many dollars. It is the finance capitalists, primarily from the U.S., who make the loans and take the interest. It is their export of Finance Capital (as opposed to the export of commodities) which marks them as an Imperialist nation. The cooperation of the Canadian capitalists and the Canadian bourgeois state is assured due to the benefits to be derived from their selling-out of our natural resources, our labour power and the use of Canada as a dumping ground for surplus goods produced in the U.S.

Inflation has absolutely nothing to do with "rising expectations" and has everything to do with the moribund monopoly-capitalist system which reaps superprofits from mere circulation of money capital, completely outside of and intact to the detriment of the growth of production.

Another subject brought out in Trudeau's speech is the question of imported oil and oil prices. First he says, "I do not promise that the policy I am announcing will be an overnight cure for inflation. We cannot, for example, control price increases of imported commodities such as oil." Later he says that though government spending is subject to these restraints, "It must increase if we are to continue to provide essential services, such as cushioning Canadians against part of the increase in the cost of imported oil...." Now the question for Trudeau is: why can't you control the prices of imported commodities such as oil? Not only must the prices of such commodities as oil be controlled, but in fact there is no need for importing oil what-so-ever. Canada is actually and potentially capable of looking after its own oil needs. So why is Trudeau not controlling the price of oil and stopping its import altogether? Trudeau and his government make a lot of noise about "national sovereignty", etc when it comes to dealing with the immigrants, especially those who come from oppressed nations. They use the state to buy cheap labour from the world market and deprive that labour of any rights in Canada. But when the time comes to use the state against the US oil monopolies, Trudeau and his government willingly capitulate and obediently serve the interests of the US imperialists. This talk of cushioning against increases in the cost of imported oil means that US branch plants in Canada will be subsidized (as they export Canadian oil) while at the same time oil from US firms is imported at high cost from outside.

On Oct. 14th, the workers of this country will protest Trudeau's restraint program. As in a general strike, many of them will not go to work, but instead will hold study sessions, picket institutions and disseminate information concerning the lies and oppressive tactics of the capitalist state. They will take up the slogan "Make the Rich Pay", as they continue their struggle with the knowledge that a general rise in the rate of wages means only less profits for the capitalists and not increased prices. The monopoly capitalists are responsible for inflation and they must bear the burden.

MAKE THE RICH PAY!

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thru the past

This will be Lambda's seventeenth year in operation and this volume will be its fifteenth. We had assumed that since this was volume fifteen it would also be Lambda's fifteenth year in operation. To acknowledge that we thought it might be amusing to rifle through our morgue files and attempt to reconstruct some of those years and their highlights. One of the first things discovered was that the fifteenth anniversary was two years ago--more on that later. The second discovery was that several cadavers were AWOL from our morgue. It became necessary to seek nirvana and Lambda elsewhere; which brings us to the library's microfilm department. The library staff of past had the foresight to preserve our journal on film. Though not complete their's is the most comprehensive collection of Lambda extant. God bless them.

So here's our fifteenth anniversary of Lambda's of Christmas past and Easter's past and all things past. Lambda first broke surface in the winter of 1960, the fifteenth of December. It roared out of the bowels of 320 Elgin Street in downtown Sudbury. Laurentian University itself at that time was a nascent institution of little importance in the scheme of things. It called the Laurentian Gazette and was six pages long.

Le Lambda

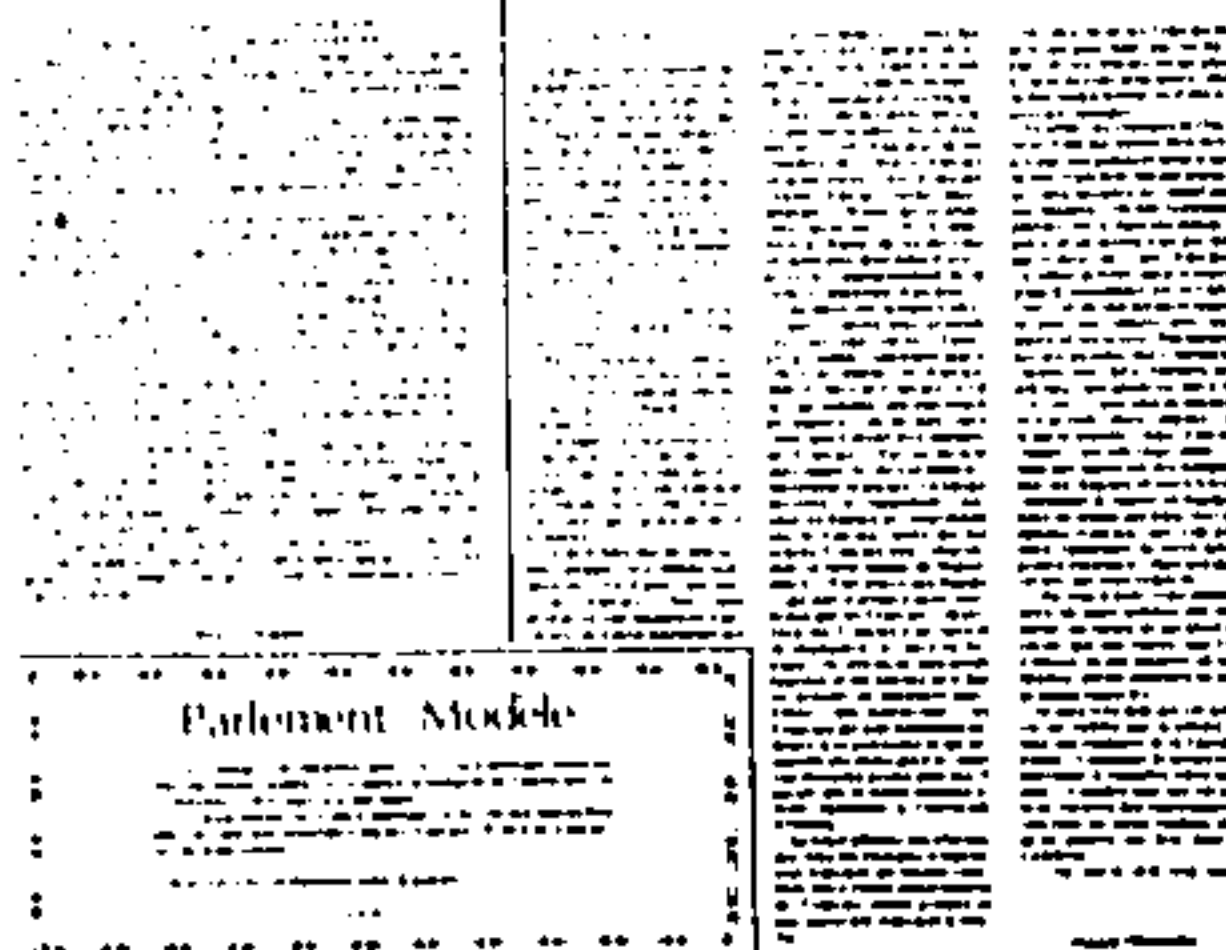
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Ecoles francaises, Université française ?

Une deuxième école
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Ce qu'il nous faut

une université française



Lambda's editor was Richard Joly and Lambda was followed by two other issues that year (academic 60-61); each of eight pages tabloid bringing the total to twenty-two pages for volume one.

The second issue of Lambda was called Lambda and though we couldn't discover how the name was chosen it has been that from that day to this. Well not exactly it was for a time also known as Le Lambda. Lambda is the Greek for "L" as in Laurentian.

Initially the paper was bilingual. Immediately below the editor in chief were found an English editor and a Français editor. Some articles were in English others in French. And as often as not, side by side on page after page.

Richard Joly returned to man the second volume of Lambda. Joly managed to get off four issues himself, on page one he vehemently denied rumoured charges of censorship by an unnamed Dean of Men. We can only speculate as to what a Dean of Men was but the creature sounds capable of deeds both devious and low. Lambda was and remained for some time the official publication of the Student's General Association of Laurentian University (S.G.A.L.U.) until it gained an autonomous status some years later.

Lambda was edited by Carole Trudeau in its third year of operation. Carol had so many ads on her first page that there was hardly room for copy. Advertising guidelines were still unformulated or at least very weak. At any rate the paper had progressed enough to generate some ad revenue. The rate was one dollar per column inch. Presently it is two hundred dollars

to buy a page--and it can not be the front or editorial pages. The paper had some problems in its third year. A frantic plea for help from the staff to the student body must have received a good response. Carole managed to surpass Joly's efforts and produced a yet larger edition. Unfortunately the library has neither the third nor fifth numbers of volume three. I would sooner forgive the loss of the dead sea scrolls than this.

Volume four is lighter by one issue. The editor, James de Finney slugged out seven sublined issues.

THE LYN DOWNER no. 22
mar 13/73
(Lambda). **GAZETTE**



The Lambda flag which emblazons every page is reminiscent of a chrome nameplate from a 46 Buick. It's a bit of an eyecatcher and remained with Lambda several years after de Finney had left.

James Doyle, de Finney's former English editor manned the fifth volume. It was in this and the following year in which the bilingual format of Lambda evolved to the present distinctness between the French and English student publications. The first three issues were of the same bilingual format of previous years. The fourth issue of Lambda was entirely French, followed by an entirely English edition and again an entirely French edition. The year's total (64-65) was six issues. James edited the three bilingual and one English editions. Jacques Prévost was the editor of the two français Lambdas. These were the first and the last Lambdas that appeared entirely in French.

For volume six Lambda had Jim Bullock as her editor. The French version was contained in the same tabloid but printed opposite that of the English. If you took one of these papers and turned it back to front and top to bottom you would end up with the Lambda/Le Lambda of your choice--be it français or English. Each issue had a distinct staff that had to meet a common press run. Jacques de Courville was Le Lambdas first editor. He was quickly followed by Pierre Belanger who manned the better part of Le Lambda's first volume. Le Lambda retained the English flag for a short period and then published under its distinct Le Lambda flag.

The preamble on the microfilm states that the paper "published irregularly in bilingual or French or English editions." Irregular is the key word when following this period of the papers history. Since each group had the same press deadlines there could be no argument about the date. But volume and issue number almost seem to have been chosen at the caprice of the respective editors.

Volume five seems to have lasted three years. The Library has resorted to crossing out volume numbers and designated the French and English versions new numbers with an "a" or "b" subcase.

Volume 5b of 1966-67 (Vol 5 was 64-65 and vol 5a was 65-66) was one of Lambda's less impressive years. The first issue was to be assembled by council members

The Sudbury Star



of the S.G.A.L.U. and had John Hailby as acting editor. Lambda was still tightly controlled by the S.G.A.L.U. at this time as evidenced by an editorial by the then editor Brian David "... the S.G.A. controls the student newspaper. It writes the ticket; it provides the budget; it chooses the printer... students were barraged with quaint headlines...S.G.A. IRONS OUT PROBLEMS.

Volume six of 67-68 which should have been volume eight was edited by Bob Wilson. Wilson now works on the library staff. He changed the format of Lambda somewhat but really won our hearts with the Lambda of February the ninth 1968. Bob created the "Sludgebury Starch" which was lettered much like a well known local daily. Its motto was "northern Ontario's largest fishwrapper" and an unprecedented

twenty pages. Tough muckraking journalism revealed the imminent collapse of L.U.'s tower. Matters of spiritual concern were not ignored. Issue no. eleven contained a comprehensive obituary on God who had just died.



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Wilson's volumes six also began a regular feature called Wench of the Week. It was simply a photo of some Laurentian female who's appearance was calculated to arouse the typical sexist response. The francophone chauvinist's were every bit as imaginative and matched Lambda with "Poulette de la Semaine." Both features were done by the same photographer. And like de Finney's Lambda flag (a la Buick) the feature outlived its patron.

Wilson returned to the editors desk for a time in the following volume along with a new inductee Mitch McMillan as co-editor. They continued to name the 68-69 edition as volume six. The library has struck out the volume number and made it a seven in their records. Lambda and Le Lambda continued to publish back to back. An interesting example of over collaboration was the Dec. 13, 1968 edition. The centrefold was a bilingual christmas greeting.

McMillan and Wilson were unable to continue their dynamic duo act and the S.G.A. accepted applications for editor--it seemed "Both editors gave academic reasons plus an obvious student disinterest in the news paper as grounds for their resignations. (Lambda Nov. Ken Sillanpaa was apparently the SGA's choice

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WELCOME FROSH



Ken had no idea that soon he would bear the crushing responsibility of being the editor of Sudbury's largest English newspaper; though he could seek solace from Bernart Thibodeau, editor of Le Lambda. In Jan. of 1969 the Sudbury Star went on strike and for a brief dizzying span of time Lambda had the better of the Thompson monopoly. It must have been a great feeling for the novitiate editor of some two months.

The 69-70 volume of Lambda began with the familiar pleas for help from the new editor Scotty Merrifield. The year ahead for lambda and Laurentian was going to be exciting and rewarding. It would see the dumping of the then president Stanley Mullins as well as a rewarding year for the paper in its attempts to politicize students. The faculty association and students united in a successful attempt to rid the university administration of Mullins. Throughout the struggle the paper proved its worth by publishing teachings and providing information background and support to the joint efforts of Laurentians community. Lambda went up to 26 issues in that volume and within it are many of the best it has ever printed.

Cathy Wigle began volume nine (70-71) with the familiar problems of being short staffed. Laurentian had its problem as well as no long range planning, no president, salary disputes and inadequate government support. But students were willing to act politically. Bill Davis was Minister of University Affairs than and students won his ear by picketing Queens Park.

Canadian University Press (the national association to which Lambda had been a member of for some time now)

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...the faculty brief...

was being hassled by censorship under the War Measures Act. There were threats to various editors of internment by both university and state police if certain articles were printed and if already printed papers were distributed.

LAMBDA suspended publishing Dec. 10, 1970 because of problems of its own. In a pretty bitter editorial addressed to its readers the staff more or less told everyone to kiss off. But addicted as they were they returned with issue number 14 on Jan. 21, 1971. Noel Peach took over as editor after Cathy officially guided two more to press. Someone called "The Shadow" ALSO WAS WORKING WITH THE PAPER. Only a few people are privy to the shadow's real identity but he/she contributed various material to the paper on a more or less regular basis under several editors. Lambda also published a communique from the Weather Underground via Bernadine Dohrn who at that time was on the F.B.I.'s most wanted list. It was a reprint from Chicago's "Seed". Not to be outdone Le Lambda printed the F.L.Q.'s manifesto in direct contravention to Trudeau's War Measures Act.

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Noel issued vol. 9 #21 in a metro format. It was felt the larger pages would make layout easier and offer the reader more variety. This was followed by two more metro editions which brought the volumes total to 23 and volume nine to a close.

Noel was also the editor of volume 10 (71-72) and carried on with the metro design till the end of Nov. after which he reverted back to the present tabloid style. Lambda's editor was also threatened with litigation regarding an article printed in the last issue of the previous volume. It was one of several threats that have been made from time to time and never seem to go beyond that. It's also in this year the Pres. Dr. Ed Monahan accepted his position which filled the gap left by the Mullins debunking.

Volume eleven (72-73) was Lambda's 13th year in business.

The paper was guided by Lyn Downer. Once again the Lambda flag was changed. Lyn had the flag strung boldly across each front page with "the second decade" as its motto.

Bill Scandlan took the reigns for volume twelve. He was practically the only veteran on the paper as most former staff had graduated or applied their talents elsewhere. The Sudbury Star was once again on strike and Lambda lent its pages in support of that struggle. We could not however claim to be Sudbury's largest paper this time as Northern Life was on the scene; we could however continue to claim to be Sudbury's best newspaper.

Bill got some help from old staffers like Moe Proulx and Richard Woodly who continued to send in material from farther afield. Bill also took a stab at lampooning the local daily's union problems in his sixth issue... "The Sudbury Scab," with was merely a face lift on a previous lampoon... "The Sudbury Scab."

More serious business was afoot with that year's S.G.A. council. The S.G.A. executive was doing its best to starve Lambda out of existence. The executive blocked all attempts to give Lambda its budget.

Things got to their worst when the vice-president was caught stealing files. It was later discovered that it became pretty obvious that there was a concerted effort to sabotage the publication. Part of the bitterness arose from Lambda's criticism of the "Keep-It" scheme which was supposed to save students thousands of dollars with local merchants. The organizers figured they could use Lambda as a free ride for advertising to entice merchants. The "KEEP IT" scheme cost 1800 and probably never saved anyone a cent.

At any rate certain S.G.A. executive members got together and produced "The Alternative" which was what they believed the student newspaper should be. Its closing page had this message "...ANOTHER ISSUE?..." your voice will decide! It was never seen again.

Roger Campeau, the S.G.A.'s veep resigned after an overwhelming vote of non-confidence in his actions and Lambda continued to publish for the remainder of the year. The next year Bob Forde and Vivian "Candy" Easton took over the editorship in an effort to prove two editors are better than one. This was not the case and Candy resigned Dec. 3 in an effort to allow things a chance to sort themselves out. But the really big story of the year which never got printed were financial problems. A Lambda staffer misappropriated over half a grand for one personal use. The police wanted to lay charges but the paper settled for repayment and went along with administrative advice and pretended the whole thing didn't happen.

This brings us up to LAMBDA'S most recent year. LINDA FEX provisionally accepted editorship since none was interested at the time. Early in the year she opted for co-editorship with O'TuekyMcLean. That was short lived and both decided to step down in order to allow someone to take on the job full-time. Harry Sheppard, a veteran from Lambda's past took the position at the unanimous consent of the staff. He also assumed the duties of business manager when the present one was found somewhat delinquent.

Under Harry's direction and with the co-operation of his staff the paper assumed its present format.

Lambda has always been as strong or as weak as the people that have worked with her. Its people have often been as discouraged and frustrated with their production as her readers. Still it provides an opportunity to learn and fumble one's way through the intricacies of the student press that has been there for those with the time and the curiosity. Often sloppy, inaccurate, late and amateurish it has been a rewarding experience for its members and a forum for the community here. But then Lambda isn't the Globe and Mail, or does it with to be; there are already enough of those.

The flaw in the fore going is that it neglects many people who have made significant contributions. The people who write, typeset, take photographs, do layouts and a host of mental chores that must be done to put a paper to bed; the billing and the paying of bills and clearing up etc. etc. They too deserve every bit as much credit (blame?) as the editors through whom this article has traced out our brief history.

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ENTERTO

BY BOB GREENSLADE

Bowie falls from earth

Nicholas Roeg's ("Performance", "Don't Look Now") latest film "The Man who Fell to Earth", contains neither the subtlety nor the impact of any of his previous major works. This point of view depends, of course, on whether you approve of his choice of David Bowie as the a-

lien from space. In my opinion, all the "glitters" is not gold. Mr. Bowie is, however, the focal point of the entire film. A humanoid, forced from his planet to seek out alternate sources of water to feed his drought-ridden home, Bowie uses his advanced technological knowledge to

found and head a huge multinational corporation. His eventual aim is to construct a space vehicle in which he can return to his planet, the supposed point being that he misses his wife and children whom we see briefly during pseudo-psychedelic flashba-

cks. His involvement with a simple and shallow southwestern girl apparently does not fulfill all his emotional and sexual needs. On the day of the launching, a great misdeed befalls our alien friend: he is kidnapped by government officials who disapprove of his

private space venture. We are never told why or how the great powers that be in Washington let his project proceed as far as it did.

This is only one of the mysteries presented by the film. From the very beginning one is overcome by a knowing curiosity concerning the alien's background: where does he really come from?

do government scientists not lead an intensive investigation of the alien, instead of conducting a mine probe into the nature of his eyes, and then letting him become enslaved by the evils of alcohol? The latter question may have been the corruption and lack of direction of the government bureaucracy, but surely this has been documented more emphatically in the past (All the President's Men).

The acting demands required by the role of the space visitor are generally very light, and consequently Mr. Bowie is left little to

do but stare blankly into space and to faint in elevators. The strange and eerie aura which Mr. Bowie lends to the film is compounded (or is it confused?) by the fact that we all recognize him as David Bowie, former "gutter" rock star/personality turned actor. I sometimes wondered whether he was acting at all, or just being himself.

"The Man who Fell to Earth" is a film which has great potential to entertain but falls short. It wanders too much and tries to cover too much ground, and in the end, covers too little.

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Women form group

By Nancy Slawny

During the next year and years to come, we as female students will hopefully become more knowledgeable through our interactions with others. Our classes will expand our ability to relate new material learned to our own personal lives. This process of interaction learning, and becoming aware is also important for males. This developmental process is vital for females, if we truly believe we are living in a male-oriented society. This society presents us with only one view of reality; which is imposed on us consciously or unconsciously.

As a female, I truly believe that expanding our consciousness is a vital aspect of growing. One is able to learn facts. But, one must be made aware of the underlying currents of thought surrounding the facts we learn. We, as females must learn to see beyond to truly understand. We must learn to question and probe to see the truth.

Real truth can only be found by our interactions with other females. I propose planning and organizing a group for women with

your help. Hence, we may all share the benefits of our experiences and learn to see beyond ourselves. The fruits of our labours will help us develop a true personhood.

If any females are interested, there will be a meeting scheduled Saturday, Sept. 25th at 2 p.m. in Apt. 304, Married Students Residence. Your timetables are also requested so we may all be able to decide times of further meetings.

If you for any reason are not able to come to the proposed meeting, please leave your name, address and phone number put on a list located in Lambda, on Student Street, in Single Students Residence.

Pub bottoms out

The conditions in LU's pub hit a new low this past summer. Management (a joint concern of the director of services, (Paul Menard), the Students General Association, and the PUB manager) was weak-kneed and ineffectual. Patrons were able to smash bottles and glasses with almost complete impunity. There were always plenty available as only one person was hired at any time to collect them. Ash trays were never emptied and tables were allowed to become littered with glasses and refuse. The pub was usually packed in violation of its liquor license. The posted menu was a fiction as rarely more than two items listed were available. Ventilation was poor and inefficient. The heat, smoke, stale air and garbage had its effect as numerous fights broke out. Only rarely were patrons evicted for brawling. The cubicle door in men's room has yet to be replaced.

The continuing degeneration of conditions reached its climax two weeks ago when three sinks and the entire counter in the men's room was ripped from the walls.

POETRY
THE
WORLD
IS
A
BEAUTIFUL
PLACE

By Lawrence Ferlinghetti

The world is a beautiful place to be born into
If you don't mind happiness not always being so very much fun.

If you don't mind a touch of hell now and then.
just when everything is fine because even in heaven they don't sing all of the time

The world is a beautiful place to be born into
If you don't mind some people dying all of the time which isn't half so bad if it isn't you.

Oh, the world is a beautiful place to be born into
If you don't mind a few dead minds in the higher places or a bomb or two now and then in your upturned faces

or such other improprieties as our name brand society is prey to
with its men of distinction and its men of extinction and its priests and other patrolmen and its various segregations and confessional investigations and other constipations that our fool flesh is heir to

Yes, the world is the best place of all for alot of things as making the fun scene and making the love scene and making the sad scene and singing low songs and having inspirations and walking around looking at everything and smelling flowers and goosing statues and even thinking and kissing people and making babies and wearing pants and waving hats and dancing and going swimming in rivers on picnics in the middle of summer and just generally "living it up"

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Soccer Vees met with their
northern counterparts from
Sault Ste Marie this Sunday past.
The game was at two o'clock
at Laurentians soccer field in
front of the Physical Educat-
ion Centre. The Vees came away
with a very convincing win. Not
only did they ram five goals
into the oppositions net but they
also proved their defensive
prowness by holding Sault Ste
Marie scoreless in both halves.

Mike Czerwinski, the co-
captain of this years Vees, was
by far the Vees biggest asset
in this game as he chalked up
two points in the first half.
The Vees in fact made all their
tallies early in the game. Paul
Shields, now in his second year
with the Vees, counted a point
as did Oscar Albuquerque. Oscar
is a new recruit from Sou
File's and a veteran of Toronto's
premier division. He along with
Mike Matsumuneanne, who also
netted a point, have given the

Vees the strongest midfield com-
bination they have had in their
seven year history. The Vees
have still another ace in the hole
with Derek Hilton. Derek is in
second year phys. Ed. here but
previously played ball in Brock-
port New York as well as for
the University of San Francisco.

In a brief interview Vees
coach Greg Zorbas stated that he
would have to cut down his
roster to fifteen players prior
to the official opening of league
play. The Vees begin the regular
season this coming weekend in
Toronto. There they will meet
both the Toronto Blues Squad
and the York University Yeoman.
Zorbas felt both these games
would be critical in determining
the teams chances at the
O.U.A.A. title. Last year the
Vees finished third with a record
of six wins, two losses and two
ties. There may be as few as
ten players from the 75-76

season. Zorbas has his eye on
the title... "You cant help but be
optimistic when you have players
like Derek Hilton and Oscar
Albuquerque... Oscar is a mid-
field wizard..." Zorbas had ex-
pected the 76-77 season to be
one of rebuilding but rookies like
Nick Evangelopoulos are going
to make the chances at the
title that much more possible.
Experienced fieldmen like Paul
Hilob and Adriano Simonato will
make the Vees tough to beat
between the pipes. The defense
as shown in Sundays game, will
make it difficult for the opposi-
tion to walk into Vee's territory.
The defensive line is anchored
by third year sweeper Lino Mala
and co-captain Carl Shields
Extra beef is provided courtesy
of Lou Soligo, Nick Contini, Klaus
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up into one of the finest the
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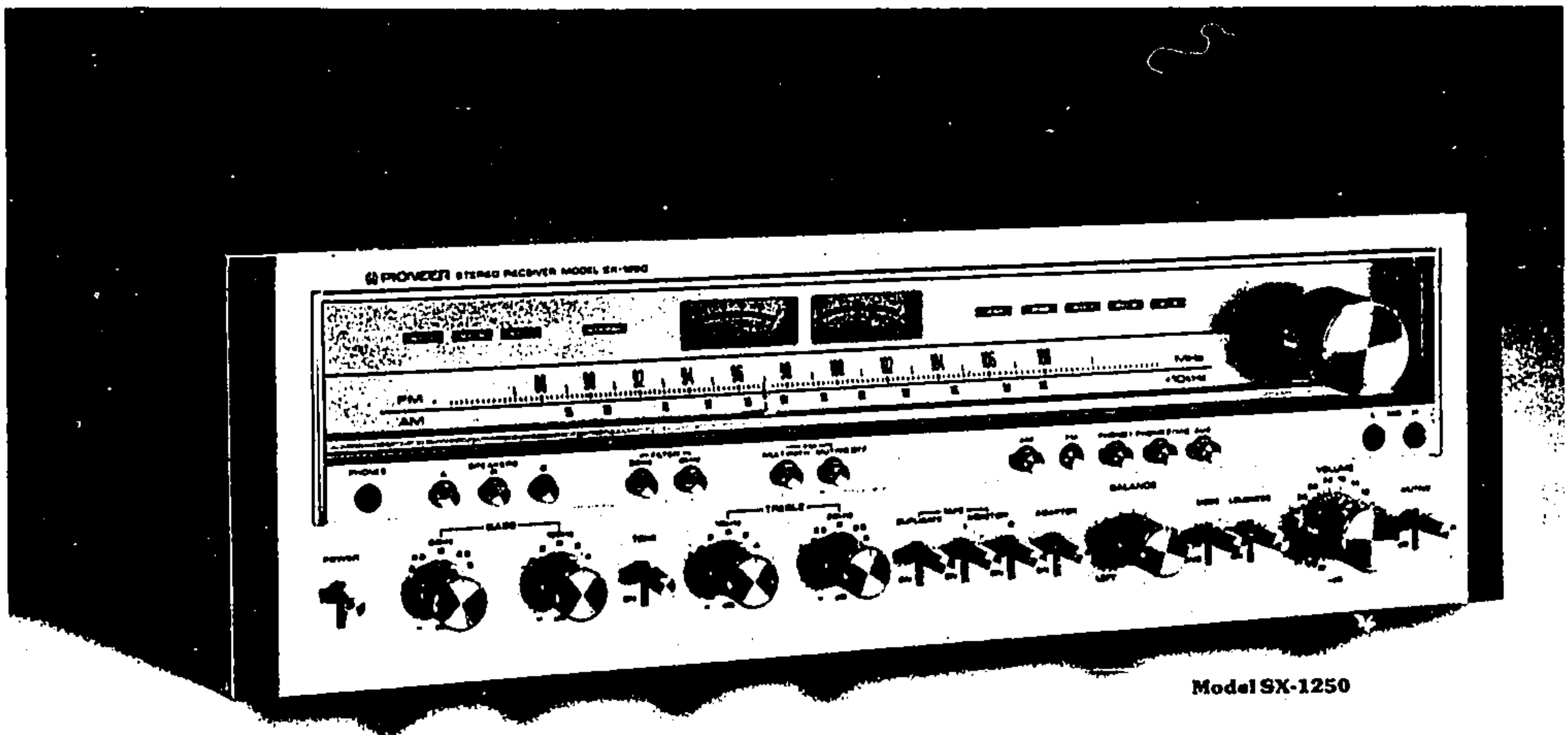
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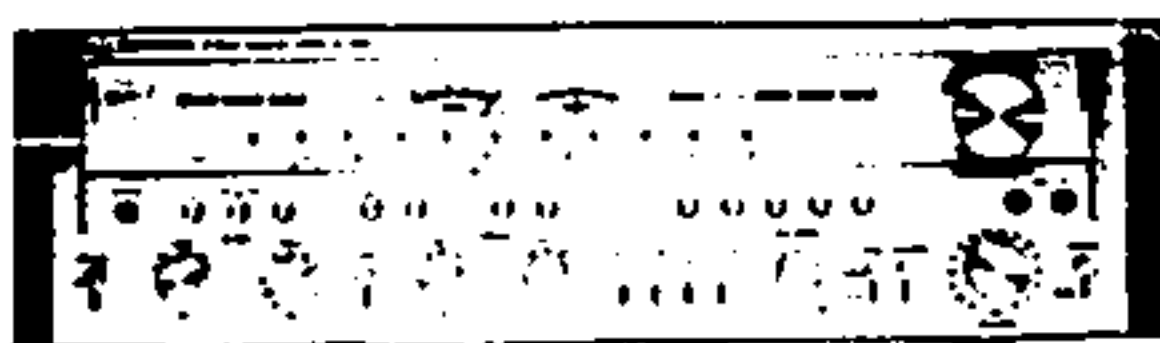
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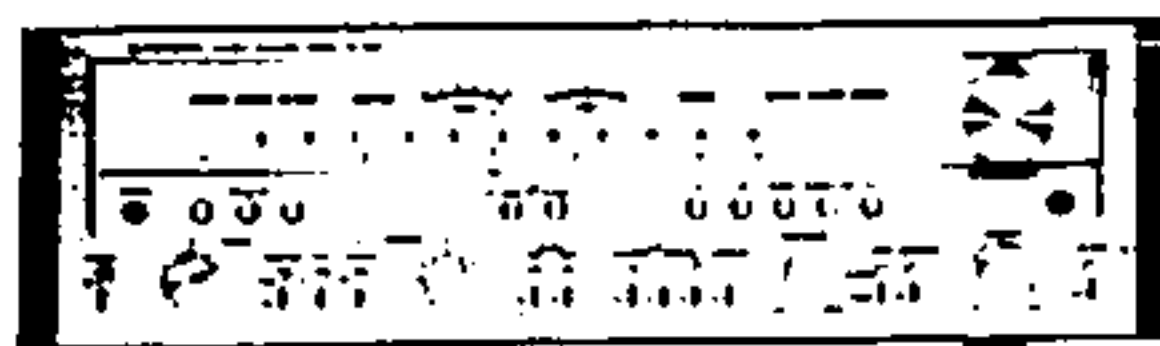


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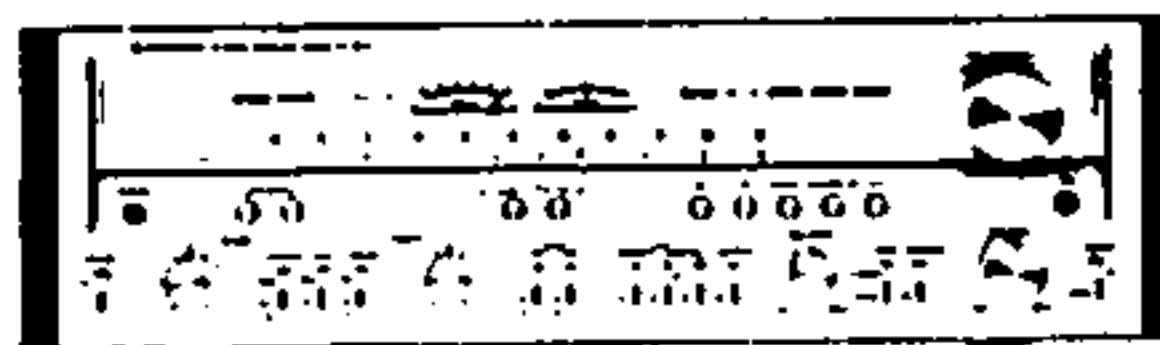
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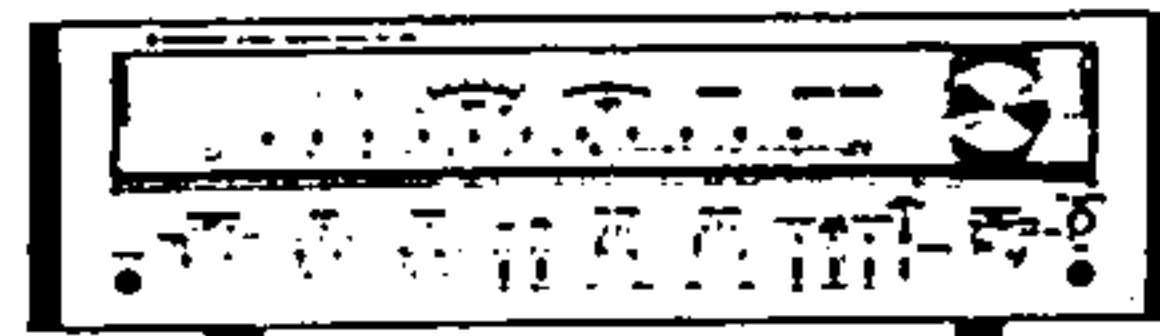
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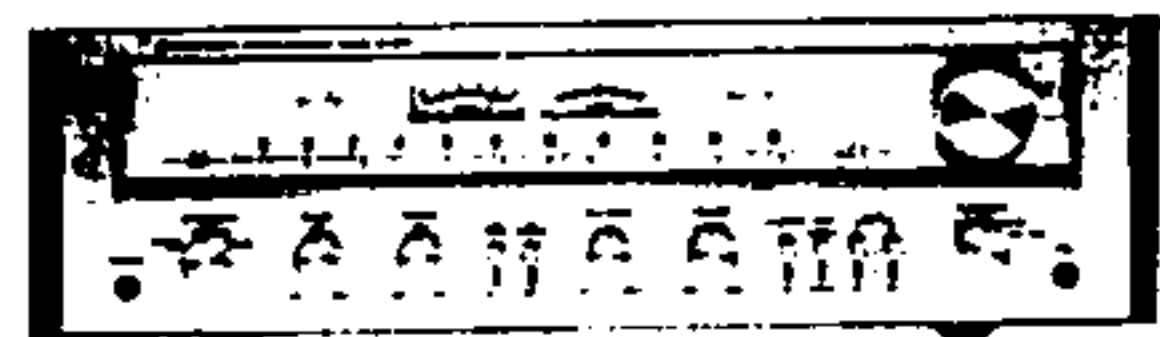


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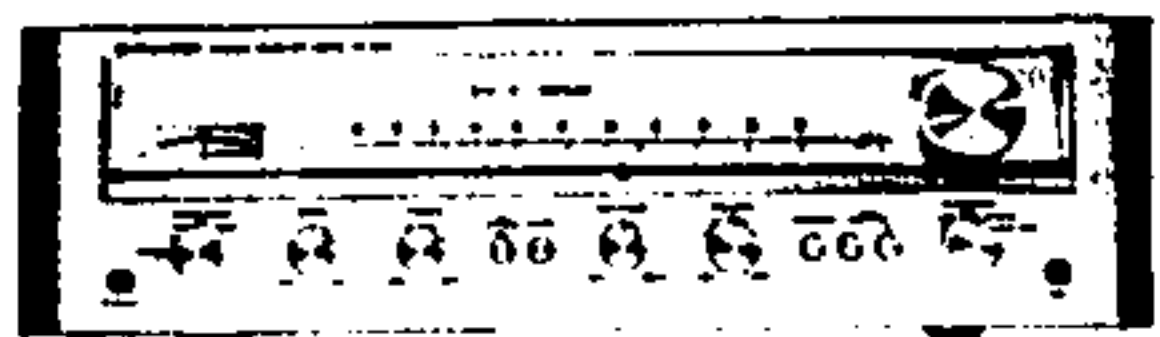
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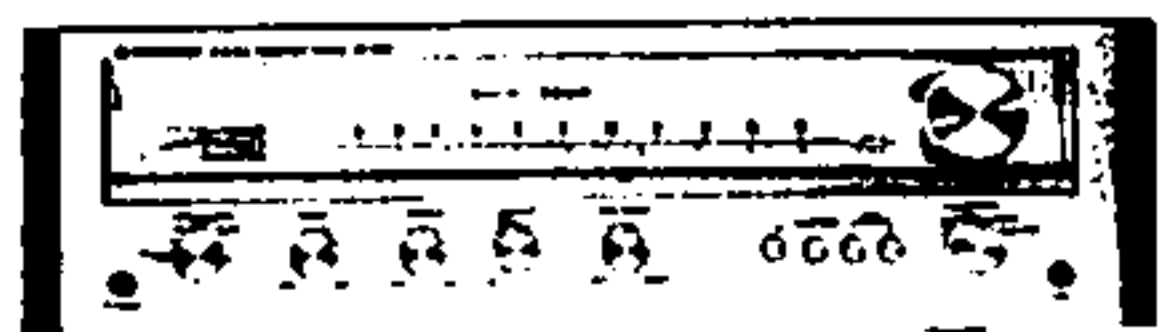
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Tues, Sept. 21st

SGA Movie "2001 - A Space Odyssey" plus cartoons. \$1 per person. Open 7:30 pm. Fraser Auditorium.

Wed, Sept. 22nd

"SALTSPRING RAINBOW" entertaining in Great Hall from 1 - 5 pm. No admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

5:30 pm. Laurentian Christian Fellowship meeting. Non-denominational bible study at Huntington Residence. More INFO - Call Jolene 522 - 2454.

Thurs, Sept. 23rd

1 - 5 pm Saltspring Rainbow in Great Hall.

8:00 pm. Great Hall -SGA dance with "STEEL". Admission \$ 2.

Fri, Sept. 24th

1 - 5 pm. Saltspring Rainbow in Great Hall

8:00 pm. Dance with Saltspring Rainbow in Great Hall. Admission \$1 per person.

Sat, Sept. 25th

2 pm. Women's Awareness meeting. Apt. 304, Marr. Stud. Apt.s Bring time-tables.

8:00 pm. SGA "GREASER NIGHT" with "PERCY AND THE TEARDROPS". Advance tickets for \$2 per person or \$3 at door. Prizes will be awarded for the greasiest guy, the grooviest chick, the sweatiest gang.

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